HARVARD-TIGER GRAPPLE HAS BEARING ON TITLE

Football Tussle at Cambridge Holds Premier Position on To-day's Card.

TWO STRONG BACK FIELDS

Uncertainty as to Line Ability -Much Rushing by Both Looked For.

To-day's Schedule.

Harvard vs. Princeton at Cambridge Penn vs. Penn State at Philadelphia. Cornell vs. Williams at Ithaca. Dartmouth vs. Amherst at Hanover. Harvard freshmen vs. Princeton fre

ambridge.
Lafayette vs. Bucknell at Faston.
Lehigh vs. Carlisle at South Bethlehem.
Syractse vs. Rochester at Syracuse.
Wesleyan vs. Union at Middletown. Bates vs. Bowdoin at Brunswick Franklin and Marshall vs. Dickinson at Lan

ohns Hopkins vs. Stevens at Baltimore. Hebart vs. St. Lawrence at Canton avrenceville vs. Mercersburg at Lawrence

tisburg vs. Notre Dame at Pittsburg. isconsin vs. Chicago at Madison. tinnesota va Utinois at Minneapolis Missouri vs. Nebraska at Columbia. Brown vs. Vermont at Providence. Washington and Jefferson vs. Marietta at

Washington, Pa. Swarthmore vs. Ursinus at Swarthmore. Gallaudet vs. Washington College at Chester

ince Harvard and Princeton resumed ball relations last year, there are four nnual games which outrank all the rest. These four are the Harvard-Princeton. Yale-Princeton, Harvard-Yale and Army-Navy games. The Harvard-Princeton game hasn't quite the standing of the other three as a big annual spectacle, but ciose to them, and as Harvard plays in New Haven this year to-morrow's growd is likely to be the biggest of the ear in Cambridge.

One attending feature which adds im-portance to this contest is that either Harvard or Princeton has as good a chance as any other team, as good a championship this year, and the winner to-morrow will be still further on the The Tigers have only ne hard game after to-morrow, that with Yale, and if they can scale the Harvard hurdle only the Blue will interpose between them and the championship. Harvard isn't so well fixed, for between Prince-ton and Yale on the Crimson schedule come Vanderbilt and Dartmouth, but Harard would rather win to-morrow's game than any except the battle with Yale. earning to wipe out last year's defeat

The conditions to-day are these-teams with more or less uncertainty as to line consistent attack eams with fast and sharp striking backs teams exceedingly well equipped in the kicking department; teams which have been good point producers. Neither of heen good point producers. Neither of these teams has shown any great power to cross goal lines by a steadily gaining, sustained attack, but each has been the content of the state of the whole the two backfields, formidably proficient, are not so widely apart

midebly proficient, are not so widely apart in combined ability that any superiority one way or the other to-morrow won't depend largely on which gets the better help from the forwards. The Harvard backfield looks to be one of more line reaking power, but not greatly so, and so to offset slightly better running by the Princeton backs, and this interference and the ability of the line lightest work, also will be in the Crim for the backs becomes a bigger asset than in those games in which the two teams ave played, in which the backs through ble to do a lot of rushing. In short, here a game which, if the rivals are as is a game which, if the rivals are as the Tigers, but at Princeton were surfar along as they are supposed to be for prised by the fierceness with which the such an important tussie, will call for Jersey men played. Many of this year's

sistent defence to kill the probability of that, and therefore to be just that much more stirring and stubborn. Harvard always has a dangerous offence, and this in evidence at Nassau in some years

For a week past each camp has been usy testing its defence against such formations of the other side as scouts have been able to see and analyze. But it's one thing to practice against one's own crubs and another to buck against a enemy. Both Harvard and Prince-are dubious as to just how hard a the opponent will be able to strike. Both teams are unusually well off in he better of it in field goal kicking and if the score is close or the rushing not in itself sufficient to win, the Crim-ent adherents believe they will have the and adherents believe they will have the sadvantage of superior ability to drop field goals over the bar. Brickley of the Harvard backfield is the best field goal kicker of the year, and he isn't the only dependence in that regard. Another good field goal kicker is Milholland of the reserve squad, and Hardwick and Gardner both can lift an occasional goal.

squad, and Hardwick and Gardner both can lift an occasional goal.

But the Tigers aren't without their-drop kickers. Pendleton is no slouch. De Witt also is a man to be watched when within kicking distance. As to punting, there are experts on both sides. Felton of Harvard is a long distance punter and Brickley and Hardwick are capable punters. Waller and De Witt of Princeton. ers Waller and De Witt of Princeton are efficient kickers and the latter more than once has proved his coolness and ability to get good average distance in a backfield men at catching punts, and Harvard will have to be skillful indeed to equal the Princetonian in that detail.

The Princeton ends so far have not been

fast or sure in getting down the field days ago.
under kicks, but the same criticism has The tra heen made of Harvard, also of the lat-ter's tackles in getting down the field, and unles there is a distinct improvement both sides there are likely to be nu-

merous run backs of kicks.

On the ends Dunlap of Princeton will face Felton of Harvard. Both are experienced players, the former effective in line play and a close follower of the ball. play and a close follower of the ball.
elt and Coolidge on the other end are
s seasoned, but have come up fast of
e. Any one of three men—Streit, Anews or Wight—may start at left end for
finceton. Phillips of Princeton and
itchcock of Harvard, opposing tackles,
the standing room will be at a premium. Grews or Wight—may start at left end for Princeton. Phillips of Princeton and Hitchcock of Harvard, opposing tackles. are another seasoned pair, with Phillips the more active and versatile of the two and an effective offensive player. Hitch-

good deal of pounding. Parmenter, the Harvard pivot, is a steady, hard working centre, but never has done as high class work as Bluethenthal, Princeton's crack pivot man. Bluethenthal is valuable to pivot man. Bluethenthal is valuable to his team by his accurate passing alone and in addition to that he follows the ball as well as any man on the team. sizes up opponents' plays quickly, gets into most of the plays and is a tireless, all over the field worker.

Although S. Baker of Princeton isn't

the veteran quarterback that Gardner of Harvard is, Princetonians believe he is a better general and has the ability his men on their toes and hand the ball from centre to runner with more facility and less hitch than the Cambridge quar

It is expected that the backfield play will be a treat. If individual prowess counts, it will be. Princeton has no line breaker of the renown of Wendell of Harvard, but two pretty good ones in Waller and De Witt. The latter did fine work against Dartmouth. He is a clever defensive back also, but so is Wendell. Both Pendleton of Princeton and Hardwick of Harvard are slippery runners, Hardwick not as fast as Pendleton, but with the knack of shooting into openings like a flash and able to keep his feet conspicuously well. Much is expected of is expected that the backfield play spicuously well. Much is expected of Hardwick, who has yet to show that he is relatively as good in a big game as he has been in the lesser ones.

Harvard's forward passing hasn't amounted to much this fall. Princeton, on the other hand, while not doing wonders with the play has more than once put it through with precision and shown more definess at making the pass than any other of the so-called big teams. Yesterday's rain didn't suit the Prince-ton folks at all. Wet fields greatly hamper quick formation of shifts, not to men-tion the movements of individuals; but as Harvard too has some effective formathe weather change was unwel-at Cambridge also. Probably the come at Cambridge also. Probably the playing surface was protected by straw last night as much as possible.

TIGERS ARRIVE COACHLESS.

Trainer Fitspatrick, in Charge, Says Team Was Never Better.

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Nov. 1.—The Princeton football team, in charge of Keene Fitzpatrick and Dr. Spaeth, arrived at Woodland Park at 5:30 this after on. The men came in the dark and a drenching rain, but after dinner all took a long walk to get off the stiffness of their eight hours railroad travel. The team looked in tiptop shape for the Harvard game. There were no coaches with the team, all going straight to Bos-ton to attend the big Tiger smoker. Trainer Fitzpatrick said to-night that his boys were all ready to play another hard game. The wet field is not pleasant for the Tigers to contemplate, as the team is considerably lighter than Har-vard, especially on the rush line. The Tigers will begin the game as against Dartmouth except that E. Trenkmann will be at right tackle instead of Penfield, who played last Saturday. Trenkmann is considered a stronger man than Pen-field, so that the Tigers are satisfied they will have their best team on the field. Hobey Buker will not start the game, Tubby Waller again being in the first lineup. Capt. Pendieton said to-night that Baker doubtless would play, par-ticularly if the field vas in good enough condition for the team to play an end

running game.
The Tigers' lineup will be:
Andrews, left end; Phillips, left tackle; Schenk, left guard; Bluethenthal, centre Logan, right guard; E. Trenkmann, right tackle; Dunlap, right end; J. S. Baker, quarterback; E. Waller, left halfback; Pendleton, right halfback; De Witt, full-

HARVARD ALL SET FOR FIGHT. Wendell's Ankle Well and Coacher Enthuse Over Team's Shape.

in the stadium to-morrow had the lightest of work to-day. Because of the heavy rain, which has made the footing of the fast Hamilton backs from making any end runs, but Harris and Gregory carried its plays in the baseball case. I Later the backs went out onto the field to kick. There was no scrimmaging. The team is in splendid condition for the big game. Wendell's ankle is all right and the has announced that he will start. Brickley, who has been under the weather this week and who has done only the

to provide the avenues or progress son's initial lineup.

The coaches say that the team has come along fast this week and that there played, in which the backs through own efforts and strength have been against Princeton to-morrow. In 1911 Harvard was very confident of beating united effort by the whole eleven.

The encounter promises considerable ground gaining on each side, neither having shown a sufficiently stanch and consistent defence to kill the probability of light from the control of the control

Wendeil. The five other men all played work every day this week at their field, consequently they will have their first taste of a big varsity game to-morrow. There has been little betting here. The Harvard men have been willing to offer much money at evens, but the Princeton supporters have demanded 10 to 8 Bushwick appears a trifle overconfident, odds, which few Harvard sympathizers They have been taking it easy this week, have been willing to give.

Harvard will be slightly heavier than the Tigers to-morrow and will rely on their midfield attack to push the Tigers back into their own territory. Brickley, who has kicked seven field goals in the last three games, is an asset that the Cambridge team values highly and some Cambridge team values highly, and some of the coaches go so far as to say that the result of the game will depend on his all

result of the game will depend on his all around work.
Capt. Wendell gave out the following lineup after the practice to-day:
Felton, left end; Storer, left tackle;
Pennock, left guard; Parmenter, centre;
Trumbull, right gaurd; Hitchcock, right tackle; Coolidge, right end; Gardner, quarterback; Hardwick, left halfback;
Brickley, right halfback; Wendell, fullback.

BIG CROWD OFF TO CAMBRIDGE.

Railroad and Steamers Carry Many to Harvard-Princeton Game.

by college men who will attend the Harvard-Princeton football game in Cambridge this afternoon. Drawing rooms, staterooms and compartments were sold out several

The train leaving here at 11:15 o'clock last night by way of Springfield and Worcester was divided into three sections. The midnight train over the Shore line was in-creased to four sections, while the limited Owl train at 1 o'clock this morning ran in two sections. More than forty sleeping cars were used. Extra cars were attached to all the Boston express trains vesterday.

The Sound steamships also carried hun-

Wall Street Favors Harvard.

and an effective offensive player. Hitchcock is big, strong and aggressive and
breaks through viciously at times. If he
keeps his head he's a hard man to put
out of the way. Storer, the Harvard left
lackle, is a vigitant and steady player
and more experienced than E. Trenkman
or Penfield of Princeton.
The guards are uncertain quantities on
both sides, green to a certain extent and
hew to a Harvard-Princeton game. It is
krobable that they will be subjected to a

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CLINTON-COMMERCIAL GAME BIGGEST OF DAY

Third Straight Meeting of the Manhattanites With Brooklyn Teams.

APPEARS AN EVEN THING

Moore May Get Into It-Other Teams Centre Attention on Election Day Games.

To-day's Schedule.

De Witt Clinton vs. Commercial at American

League Park.
Brooklyn Prep vs. Bushwick at Hawthorn Fleid. Flushing vs. Curtis at Flushing. Stuyvesant vs. Mount Vernon at Bathgate

St. Paul's School vs. Mackengle at Dobbs Ferry

offering in the way of interscholastic football results to-day from an effort of the elevens to prepare for the important election day contests. One important election day contests. One battle of paramount interest, however, will partly make up for this scarcity when De Witt Clinton and Commercial match forces at American League Park this afternoon. This will make the third Brook lyn eleven which De Witt Clinton has met in succession and the two preceding games, with Erasmus Hall and Boys High have been of such interest from a spec tacular standpoint as well as for com parative reasons that to-day's game ! exciting an unusual amount of interest.

Commercial appeared at the beginning of the season to have true championship material, but a slump in the team for the past three weeks has altered the complexmaterial, but a slump in the team for the past three weeks has altered the complexion of the eleven. Coach Shearer, who is a veteran handler of athletes, says, however, that his men have recovered and that they will attack Clinton this afternoon with all their old vitality. De Witt Clinton, on the other hand, has given the impression of latent strength which has not yet been brought out in full. The eleven has won all its games, but the requirements of a winning combination.

The Bryant veterans, Hueller, Krahe and Shaw, are returning to form gradthe impression of latent strength which has not yet been brought out in full.

The eleven has won all its games, but has exhibited a half hearted attitude and looseness of play which appeared dangerous. There is at least an even chance that Commercial will win to-day, and the looseness of the provision of the commercial will win to-day, and the langing guard position, and broke up every pass that Jamalea attempted in his territory; often covering two men in gerous. There is at least an even chance that Commercial will win to-day, and the Brooklyn rooters are almost ready to give odds. Billy Moore, the most valuable asset of the Manhattan team, probably will be in the lineup to-day, and if he does play his presence will go far toward enhancing his team's chances of victory.

Mackenzie should be easy prey for St. Paul's in spite of the fact that that eleven

The Curtis-Boys High soccer game should be one of the most interesting in the high school tournament, since both elevens are at top notch form. The match will be played at Curtis Field at 2:45 ck. Two games are scheduled to place at Van Cortlandt Park, the between Stuyvesant and Morris at 10:30 this morning and the other between Clinton and Manual at 2:45 P. M. Eras-mus meets Townsend Harris at Prospect Park at 2:30 and Morris locks horns with Stuyvesant at Macomb's Dam Park at 10:15 this morning.

was trounced decisively by Manual Train-ing last week. The Flushing-Curtis and

Bushwick-Brooklyn Prep games are con-sidered of less importance, but should

draw a good following.

HAMILTON TIES HORACE MANN. Game Played in Sea of Mud Ends 6 to 6.

The Hamilton Institute team played a CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1.—The Harvard 5 to 6 tie game with Horace Mann yesfootball players who will meet Princeton in the stadium to-morrow had the lightest in the stadium to-morrow had the lightest in the stadium to-morrow had the heavy the field. The condition of the field stopped

,	The lineup:			
•		Positions.	Horace M	ann.
•	Reed	Left end		Jurliby
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٠	Thompson	Left guard.		lorber
•	Stewart	Centre	I	onnel
		Right guard.		estear
ı		Right end		. Hort
į	Davis	Ouarterback		Wrigh
	Harris	Left halfback		Cool
•	Murnane			
•		Fullback		tewar
	Time of periods	-10, 8, 10,	8. Touchd	owns-
	Harris and Stewart	. Referee- E	d Thorpe.	Colum
	bla. Umpire-Will	iams, Oberlin		

Prep Team Emulates Trojans. fight from start to-morrow game will be a fight from start to finish.

In the game to-morrow Harvard will have six men who were in the lineup against Tale last fall—Felton, Storer, Hitchcock, Parmenter, Gardner and Capt. Wendell. The five other men all played Erasmus team, but have been hard at work every day this week at their field.

> Dual Cross-Country Run To-day. There will be a cross-country run to-day between Manual and Boys High. Although Manual defeated Boys High last Saturday, Capt. Turrill is confident that Boys High will turn the tables to-day.

> Poly Star Has Charley Horse. Peters, one of the Poly tackles, has a charley horse in the thigh of his right leg. He was out of practice yesterday, but Coach Signist thinks that he will be able to play on election day.

Poly Class Games Near at Hand. Poly's annual interclass track meet will be held next Wednesday. There is great rivalry among the different classes in this

Garguille Turns to Soccer.

Garguillo, the Manual halfback who broke his collarbone in the early part of the season, is now out for soccer. His doctor will not allow him to play foot-ball, but thinks that in soccer he is not The sleeping car accommodations of the game. He has excellent protection his mates and places his drives exposed to Boston last night were overtaxed to by the best of by college men who will attend the Harvard-by college men who will be colle

Weber's Shoulder Injured.

The Erasmus Hall football team did not practice yesterday, but will play Commerce a practice game this morning, probmerce a practice game this morning, prob-ably at Hawthorne Field. The team has suffered a-heavy loss. Weber, one of the best halfbacks, strained the tendons in his shoulder in practice Thursday. He will not be able to play for over a week.

Reichert to Rest To-day.

The only man on the Stuyvesant football team lost through ineligibility in the recent examinations is George Peters, who played right guard. The position has been filled by Muller and Austin. Capt. Reichert will be missing in the lineup today, when Stuyvesant plays Mt. Vernon. He is resting his ankle for the Co game a week from to-day.

held next Thursday at Clinton

NAVY WINS "UNOFFICIALLY." Honoring Sherman, Reserve Gamto Called Of "Omeially."

Annapolis, Md., Nov. 1.—The football game scheduled between the Naval Academy and Western Reserve for to-morrow was cancelled as an official event as a mark of respect to the late Vice-President Sherman, but was played this afternoon unofficially, as the visitors already had arrived, the Midshipmen winning, 7 to 0. During a large part of the game rain fell. During a large part of the game rain fell

layers.

The only score came in the second quarter, Harrison getting a long forward pass shot by Rodes and receiving the ball when behind the goal line. Brown kicked the goal. The lineup:

Western Reserve

ve. Position
Left and
Left tackle.
Left gnard
Centre.
Right gnard
Right tackle.
Right tackle.
Right end
Ouarterback
Left haifback
Fullback
Fullback Naval Academy ...VaughanHowePerry Brown pkins. Umpire-Stellenweight Linesman-Bowie, Western riods-13, 10 13 and 10 minutes.

JAMAICA BRYANT'S VICTIMS. First Team Beaten 22 to 14, While

Secondo Are Blanked. The winning streak of the Bryant bas-The winning streak of the Bryant ons-ketball team was continued yesterday af-ternoon, when the quintet of Jamaica High School fell victims by a score of 22 to 14. Jamaica was outclassed by the speed game, but managed by the endurance of

a shutout against the Jamalca seconds, defeating the latter by a score of 34 to 9. Woodruff at forward played a splendid all round game, and incidentally scored 13 points. McGraw, who played centre for Hart, was an able substitute, caging five baskets.

The lineup of first teams: Positions
Left forward
Right forward
Centre
Left guard
Right guard Bryant. Mayhew... Herriein... Mueller... Some Bryant, 22; Jamaica, 14. Goals from field—Mayhew, 3; Mueller, 2; Bilas, 4; Shaw, 3; Ten Eyck, 2; Gerling, Herriein and Percival. Goals from foul—Mayhew, Herriein. Substitute—Percival for Mayhew. Referee—Silberman, Jamaica H. S. Umpire—Ellert, Bryant. Time of halves—20 minutes.

NEARLY ALL FULL OF DREAD.

Penn and Cornell Especially Lack Confdence_Dartmouth Quiet PENN-PENN STATE.

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.PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Waiter Craig and Simpson will be pitted against Penn State to-morrow on Franklin Field, Coach Andy Smith having made this decision this afternoon after the final drill at Media. Craig will play quarterback, but Chester Minds will pick the plays from the halfback position. If for any reason Minds should have to leave the game or Penn's chances dwindle Craig will be allowed to show hithand as a play pilot. There was a lot of State money phoned out to Media this afternoon. Penn rightly asked and got 2 to 1. The State College eleven, looking confident and husky, rolled into Philadelphia early this morning and immediately boarded a local train for Whitemarsh, a suburban resort a few miles outside of Philadelphia. While State's team is lighter than Penn's every man of Hollenback's squad is assemble. ery man of Hollenback's equad is sanguine
the outcome to-morrow. Lest year
ate won by a 22 to 8 score. Aithough it
ined all day, Hollenback put the eleven
rough two hours workout.

CORNELL-WILLIAMS.

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ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 1.—The Cornell team did not practice out of doors to-day, the men meeting Coach Sharpe late in the afternoon and listening to his discussion on the plays, together with a blackboard talk. It was announced that Capt. Butler, who has not been in a game since the Colgate contest on September 19, would be in charge of the team in the Williams game to-morrow. Butler's injured leg has fully recovered. The Williams team reached here at noon and went to Rogues Harbor to remain until a few minutes before the game.

DARTMOUTH-AMBERST.

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 1.—Amherst's eleven arrived in Hanover to-night. Dartmouth is saying nothing, but an Amherst victory is not feared. There was no scrimings, but the squad had an hour's drill on quick starta. A few changes were made in quick starta. A few changes were made in the lineup. Whitney and Morey will start as halfbacks, Hogsett returning to end. Hinman's good work yesterday won him his place on the team and he will start at guard. AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 1.—The Amherst squad of twenty-five left for Hanover at moon to-day for the annual game with Dartmouth and not much hope for a victory is being entertained. The backfield will be the same as before except that Cooper will run the team instead of Hubbard, who is on the hospital list.

BROWN-VERMONT.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 1.—The Brown squad tolled in the pouring rain this afternoon, the practice being confined to signals. The team is in good shape for the game with Vermont to-merrow, with the exception of Misebell, the centre. Haslett, the freshman, will probably be sent in. CARLISLE-LEHIGH.

CARLISLE Pa. Nov. 1.—The Carlisle Indians put in a light afternoon's practice here to-day in preparation for to-morrow's game against Lehigh at Bethleham. The Redskins went through a speedy signal practice. All of the aborigines are in the pink of condition except Weich, who may play but a short time in to-morrow's game. The Indians leave here early 10-morrow morning.

EASTON, Pa., Nov. 1.—Lafayette meets Bucknell to-morrow on March Field and is confident of making a good showing. Dick Diamond, Wagonhurst and Fehr will be out of the game by reason of injuries. The practice the last few days was devoted chiefly to eignals.

MICHIGAN-SOUTH DAKOTA. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1.—South Dakota's husky warriors arrived in Ann Arbor
this afternoon in the pink of condition. Yost
would say nothing except that it would
be a hard game. It has been snowing all
afternoon and the superior weight of the
visitors, who outweigh Michigan about seven
paunds to the man, will give them an advantage.

Poggenburg Controls the Ivortes. Ferdinand Poggenburg, 300, was in his stride last night when he defeated Mark

Muldaur, 200, in the metropolitan ama-teur 18:2 balkline billiard tournament at Daly's room by the score of 300 to 145. The Clinton-Bryant rifle match, which was to have been held yesterday afternoon, was postponed owing to the fact that the freshmen-sophomore indeor track meet had the use of the Clinton supports. In the afternoon Charles Conway 42.

MURPHY AND FOGEL IN **CONFERENCE WITH TAFT**

Unconfirmed Rumor Also Hints Secret Talk Will Cause Big Developments.

MAYBE FIGHT ON LYNCH

Question Asked Whether Chicago Magnate Will Oppose League Chief.

the Chicago Cubs and Horace Fogel of the Philadelphia Nationals? It was persistently rumored by baseball men yesterday that to consider matters involving the Philathe place of meeting. It was said that the have this rumo conference was held either at Atlantic City tends only to in or Trenton, but there was no evidence to all feel keenly." prove that such a confab had taken place. Murphy, it was said, was somewhat piqued when he found that President Thomas J. Lynch of the National League had no time to spare to discuss the situation with him on Wednesday. Murphy was invited by Lynch to call again on Thursday, but he has not appeared since at league headquarters in the Metropolitan Tower. Lynch was as much in the dark yesterday as the reporters, and said that he had learned nothing of the supposed visit of Mr. Taft. It is the prevailing impression that some thing is bound to break within the next few days and that it will not be surprising if the Philadelphia club either is sold or th management of its business affairs changes

hands.
In some quarters, on the other hand, it is thought that Mesers. Murphy and Taft may be ready to back Foyel up in a fight against Lynch, who is planning to discipline Foyel for his alleged criticisms of the umpiring this season. Fogel has sent private communications, it is said, to each club owner in the National League, setting forth that he has done nothing to discredit the honesty of baseball and is the victim of prejudice and personal saite. It requires seven of baseball and is the victim of prejudice and personal spite. It requires seven votes out of eight to rule Fog I out of the councils of the league, and baseball men are wondering whether Murphy will cast the vote of the Chicago club with the other six.

INSISTS HE'S LYNCH'S BOSS.

Fogel Thinks Out New Angle of Attacking League Head.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1 .- Horace Fogel,

Why it is ridiculous," said Fogel, "that

Is the new concrete and steel grand stand at Ebbets Field, the future home of the Brooklyns, settling in made ground? This alarming report was in circulation yesterday, but could not be confirmed, as President C. H. Ebbets was not available. Workmen at the field said that a fissure in the extreme right field end of the grand stand close to the Bedford avenue wall was not caused by the settling of the foundations, but was simply an accident in construction which easily could be repaired.

The report, however, was circulated that the weight of the huge structure had brought about a sudden cracking of the concrete which the Syracuse game only two weeks off the settlook. the weight of the huge structure had brought about a sudden cracking of the concrete which would require much labor before the underpinning of the stand could be strengthened. It was stated that the ground bordering on Bedford avenue at the southeastern corner of the field was filled in several years ago, while the rest of the property covered a rock foundation.

The completion of Ebbets Field, which was begun last spring, involves an outlay of \$40,000 for construction alone. The Brooklyn Baseball Club purchased the property last winter, price private, and at first it was planned to have the new field ready for the Dodgers in September. So much cash was needed—more than the original estimate—that President Ebbets had to do some tall hustling to make ends meet. The new plant recently was mortgaged for \$250,000 and the work has been pushed rapidly since then.

TINKER AGREES ON TERMS.

il on le in Cincinnati, Nov. 1.—Joe Tinker, the le in Cub shortstop, will be the next manager Hindon of the Cincinnati eds, provided Charles his Murphy, president of the Chicago team lard.

will come here on a fat salary, as soon as Murphy gives the word.

Tinker says Murphy will give his consent and will meet his chief as soon as he returns from New York. A letter has been received by Mr. Herrmann from Mr. Murphy will be the says of the says Tinker will be the says Tinker will b phy stating that it is up to him and Tinker to get together and make the trade

Skating Season Opens in the Rink. There was a large gathering of skat-ing enthusiasts at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink last night. It was the opening night and although the weather was hardly in keeping with ice skating, those SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 1.—Lethish finished work for to-morrow contest with the Carlisic Indians under adverse conditions. The field was so soggy from an all day rain that the men were taken to the cage. This proved unsatisfactory so the squad moved out on the campus and there went through a long signal drill. Lehish will go into te-morrow's game determined to do her best to hold the score of the Indians down to three or four touchdowns.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 1.—Kid Williams of Baltimore outclassed Johnny Hughes, the English bantam, at the Olympia here to-night. Williams outboxed and utgeneralled the Engilshman. Repeatedly outgeneralled the Englishman. Repeatedly he swung both hands to the jaw and his left hooks jarred Hughes so that he was kept going all the time. Williams was much faster than his rival. Only Hughes's strength and ability to take punishment carried him through, for he was badly out shout the face from Williams's ing against Coulon no fluke.

Yelle Scores a Knockout.

*Fred Yelle of Boston knocked out Joe Malone in the fifth round of the main bout at the New Polo A. A. in Harlem last night. While the mill lasted Yelle was to the punch on nearly every occasion

noon, was postponed owing to the fact that the freshmen-sophomore indoor track meet had the use of the Clinton gymnassium. The Bryant gunners were on hand, but could not shoot. The match will be held next Thursday at Clinton will be held next Thursday at Clinton.

Men and Students Do Honor to Dead Player.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1.—Funeral services for Theodore W. York, the Yale football guard were held in Battell chapel this afternoon, the first time that this honor has been accorded a student in the memory of the present generation of college men. President Arthur T. Hadley presided and the services were conducted by the Rev. A. Phelps Stokes, Jr., secretary of Yale University. The chapel was filled to its capacity with students. The entire sophomore class was in attendance. The place reserved for the family and for friends was filled. Line Coach McDevitt and four players were bearers.

At the service the football coaches and members of the football coaches and members of the football squad occupied seats in the main aisles. York was a prominent candidate for guard on the varsity eleven until he was forced to go to President Arthur T. Hadley

prominent candidate for guard on the var-sity eleven until he was forced to go to the infirmary after the West Point game. Death was due to double pneumonia. The Yale News comments as follows: Is Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati in secret conference with Charles Webb Murphy of York was caused indirectly by his having played football. This is not true. The physicians who attended the case agree that what effect the football had was rather to prolong York's life. We would have this rumor among us stopped. It tends only to inflame the sorrow that we all feel keenly."

To-night the body was taken to Port-

Besides the Colgate University game, which was scheduled for to-morrow here, become members of the Λ . A. to date the Andover-Yale freshman game has this year the number of boy members been cancelled on account of York's death, the association has more than doubled.

ROCK SAND SAILS AWAY TO-DAY.

Arrives Safely From Kentucky With Marea Topiary and Golden View. Many curious persons flocked around a

steel car in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards in Jersey City yesterday trying to catch glimpses of the famous stallion Rock Sand and the brood mares Topiary and Goldens ing on the Atlantic Transport liner Minne waska from the foot of West Sixteenth street at 11:30 o'clock. The steel car, divided into three padded

oughbreds, arrived from Lexington, Ky., at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. It was in the care of C. F. Hill, who formerly PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1.—Horace Fogel, president of the Phillies, to-night declared that President Lynch of the National League is foolish to persist in pushing the Fogel charges.

"Why it is riddenlous" said Fogel, "that Twy it is ridiculous," said Fogel, "that an employee should endeavor to discharge one of his bosses. I never have known where an employee was able to dictate to his boss, and I am one of the bosses of President Lynch. Also his assertions that other magnates are supporting him in his fight against me are untrue. The other magnates will support me.

"President Lynch is rather unpopular in the National League and he will have a difficult task in holding his high office."

Fogel to-night took another tack on the rumored Doolan trade by declaring the Cubs didn't have anything to give for Doolan. He also accuses them of bad faith in going after Doolan, knowing that the latter is under contract with the Philles.

EBBETS FIELD STAND CRACKED.

Fissure in Big Concrete Structure

Causes Alarming Rumor.

Is the new concrete and seel grand stand at the real standard and the mark of the concrete and seel grand stand at the real standard and the prediging farm and training quarters of William K. Vanderbilt. Element's Tracery which won this year's St. Leger and also un third in the Derby last June, came over with Rock Sand when Mr. Belmont purchased the stallion several, years ago.

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Dike Jones, Colgate's big guard, was suddenly attacked with appendicitis last evening and was taken to St. Luke's Hospital.

Army-Holy Cross Game Off. WEST POINT, N. T., Nov. 1 .- The Army team held no practice to-night. Orders team held no practice to-night. Orders were issued by the War Department in Washington to-day suspending all business and military duties at this post to-morrow on account of the Vice-President's they are quite willing to meet the Britishers and the game with Holy Cross, which was to have been played here to-morrow, was cancelled to-night; by the local management.

Morris Riflemen Protest.

on election day. Manager Hanley has announced that the game will be at: Ford-ham Field, instead of the Polo Grounds. The report that Fordham would play Col-gate to-day is false.

De Ore Strong in Practice. In a practice game at pocket billiards last night at Doyle's room Alfred De Oro defeated Dr. W. G. Howe by the score of Lewis have formed a vaudeville partner100 to 37. De Oro made a high run of 23. Howe's best cluster was 7. De Oro F. Keith'slyUnion Square Theatre next will play William Downes to-night.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE FOR YORK. GENERAL ORGANIZATION PLAN AT MORRIS HIGH

Admitting Girls to Membership of Athletic Body Forerunner of Scheme.

GENERAL GOOD TO RESULT

Professional Coaches for Sport Teams Promised as Part of New Order.

Permission for the girls to become members of the athletic association at Morris High School was announced yes-"A somewhat general rumor has spread abroad that the death of Theodore W. York was caused indirectly by his having was supposed. It is a stepping stone to a

all feel keenly."

To-night the body was taken to Portland, Me., where final services will be held in St. Luke's Cathedral chapel at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning. Representatives of the football squad accompanied the family to Maine.

The varsity players have been ordered to take long' walks daily until Monday, when practice will be resumed at the field with a reinforced coaching staff. The training table is maintained.

Besides the Colgate University game.

to the scheme. Two hundreds girls have become members of the A. A. to date and this year the number of boy members of

As an incentive to join the body offers to its members a reduction of price in the tickets to all school contests; has ar-ranged to obtain reductions on an atnletic goods and will give financial support to each athletic activity. The choosing of cheer leaders will be systematized and the teams will have professional coaches if such a move is deemed expedient.

CLINTON SOPHS BEST IN MUD.

Defeat Freshmen on Track by 48 Points to 22.

The sophomore class at De Witt Clinton compartments for the comfort of the thor-oughbreds, arrived from Lexington, Ky., day by the score of 48 to 22. The day by the score of 48 to 22. The closest race of the day was the half mile run, in which Trainer of the freshman class nosed out Ritlin of the sophomores by inches. The thirty yard dash was the fastest, Aggerty, sophomore, winning the event in

onds. The summaries:

30 Yard Dash—Won by Aggerty (3);
econd, Katz (8); third, Sieginow (F). Time, second. Rate of Seconds.

110 Yard Dash-Won by Rice (F);
second, Rasonello (S); third, Weddell (S).
Time, 13 seconds.

220 Yard Dash-Won by Mescall (F);
second, Taub (S); third, Klein (S). Time, Time, 13 seconds.

226 Yard Dash—Won by Mescali (F);
second, Taub (S); third, Klein (S). Time,
30 seconds.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Katz (S); second,
Sleginow (F); third, Stevens (F). Time, 66
seconds.

Haif Mile—Won by Trainer (F); second,
Ritlin (S); third, Pespecinno (S). Time,
2 minutes and 25 seconds.

High Jump—Won by Meyer (S), with a
jump of 5 feet; second, Owen (S), with a
jump of 6 feet; second, Owen (S), with a
jump of 4 feet 9 inches.

12 Pound Shot Put—Won by Hirschowits
(S), with a put of 31 feet 9 inches; second,
Cohen (S), with a put of 25 feet 9½ inches;
third, Peli (S), with a put of 24 feet 3½
inches.

440 Relay—Won by the Sophomores, with
Hegarty, Kats, Leveine and Tawb. Time,

OXFORD-CAMBRIDGE COMING ?

English Representative Visits Yale Regarding International Meet. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Philip Baker, representing Oxford and Cam-bridge Universities arrived here to-night and was in conference with Yale athletic

an international meet.

He said he realized it is a big undertaking to come across to this country with a track team from the two English universities and he is here to look the grounds

over as well as to meet the Yale and Har-

Fordham Brills Indoors.

The Morris rifle team has entered a protest against the meet with Eastern District last Friday, which Morris wen by the score of 255 to 247. The subtard signal drill in the gymnasium; yes-The Fordham team had three hours of hard signal drill in the symnasium; yesterday. The first team ran through; and target gun used is, said to have been out perfected trick plays for the Stevens game of adjustment, thereby causing the small totals. The importance of correcting this state in the series the is that in case of a tie in the series team with the highest scores will the decision. This often occurs, and Mor-ris does not intend to run the chance.

Mike Donlin Pairs With Lowis. Mike Donlin, the ex-Giant and present



carried him through, for he was badly cut about the face from Williams's terrific smashes. The Baltimore boy showed Quakers that he is a marvel and his showing against Coulon no fluke.

STEEPLECHASE, ARMY AND FLAT RACES BELMONT PARK TERIMNAL

TO-DAY FIRST RACE AT 2:30

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